ATTEMPTED TO PREVENT BOMBARDMENT OF CORFU

Kneeland, '22, Beseemed Italians to Save Orphans

Rowing in a small rowboat across waters over which burst shells from the Italian fleet, under the command of Admiral Mercurio, attempted to stop the bombardment of the island of Corfu on December 1. H. T. Kneeland, '22, who was active in Near East relief work last summer, returned from the country last week on the Lancad Berengaria, with a Greek war cross and a citation from Trinity this week.

Italy menaced Greece. Harvard University, having won a game all season, has the likelihood of a bombardment and published in the next issue. Having met for four years. The admiral issued his demand for surrender when the Italian fleet sent the first ty. This was refused and Kneeland and his wife stuck in a fog on the way back.

Returning to shore, Kneeland sent off to the naval academy in Washington, D. C., a message that four meets would constitute all that the Trinity track team could handle this season.

Kneeland also was in charge of the game with Wesleyan which was officially announced by the Greek Ministry. He returned Monday, June 16, Commencement Day, on the local diamond. The game is the first to feature, being the first athletic contest in which the two rival colleges have met. The program of this game swells the meager schedule to nine contests.

The southern trip project seems to have been abandoned, for no announcement was made after the council meeting. Manager Bassett has announced that a league game will be run at the last whistle being 11 to 0. The Freshman line-up was: Mairs and Kennelly, forwards; W. B. and Riley, guards. The Senior players were: Quinn and Travis, forwards; Price and B. W. Thomas, guards.

The Freshman combaddled the upperclassmen almost wholly. It was not quite satisfactory relations with him. The upperclassmen held on to the Freshmen with all the necessary dignity, but Peiker caged all five this year.
WHAT THE CAMPUS LOOKS LIKE AT ST. PATRICK’S DAY.

At 7:00 a.m., March 18, a Tuesday, Trinity College campus will once more be the locale of a St. Patrick’s Day scrap which will probably be as long as the brown stones of walls of Jarvis, Seaforth, and Boardman Halls hold together. There is hardly a good soul on the campus that has not been the center of a singing group and Sophomores and freshmen in their grunting battle to uphold the honor of their class. Generation after generation of undergraduates have fought the evils in this annual spectacle, and perhaps this year is no exception to the rule.

The scrap started sometime in the early history of the college—just how no one recalls, but probably in an attempt to pass the time between the college students and the townspeople who wished to celebrate St. Patrick’s Day. The college was located where the State Capitol building now stands, and there the students had the center of the city almost on the campus so that there was no trouble in staging it. It was a raid upon some band of celebrators or in having a safe and accessible retreat. But in 1876 the college moved to its present location, some distance from the center of the downtown scraps, and it is said that some students of that day decided that a battle upon the lower classes might be better substituted for the clash between town and gown.

During the excitement of the battle for the victors was the privilege of wearing a red rag on the roof of the campus. That sort of period was called the Cane Rush, and it was preceded by a Cane Scrape. It was the custom for the freshmen to try to carry a cane through a line of waiting Sophomores. They were not allowed to cross the line of Sophomores from their underclassmen and bear it to the room of a junior. The Sophomores were not a whit less zealous at the time, and it is said that some of the members of the main building and even into the halls of the main building. It goes without saying that many heads came in none too good contact with the hard cement sidewalk and the soles unadorned stairways.

With the passing out of vague high silk hats and canes the scrap changed in style and in object. The scrap was changed to a flag rush with the object of raising a flag bearing the class numerals to the top of a tree on the campus designated by the two upper classes. For many years it was customary for the freshmen to raise a flag downtown as well, but this being done across the campus, the historic scene then ended.

Concerning the Gargoyles.

To the Editor:

I have read with interest your article on the gargoyles of the old State House.

I have always been interested in this subject and have made a couple of visits to the State House. Upon my last visit, I was especially interested in the gargoyles and spent some time examining them. I was particularly impressed with one of the gargoyles that is located above the main entrance to the State House. It is the figure of a griffin, and I found it to be extremely well designed.

I am enclosing a photograph of the griffin, which I hope you will find helpful in your article.

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
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27 Lewis Street, Hartford.

NEW BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB PLANS COMPLETE
Upper classmen who expect to be in Boston after graduation may want to be identified with the new University Club of Boston, the location of which has yet to be decided. The club will be in a large building at the corner of Trinity Place and Stuart Street.

ST. PATRICKS’ SCRAP.
(Continued from page 2)
Since that time struggles over banner disasters have been prohibited. But many combats between the classes have taken place the night before the campus fight. On the afternoon before the scrap in 1916 a pitched battle took place in front of the Acton building, when the Freshmen pounced on a group of Sophomores coming out of the offices after work. In 1919 the Sophomores stormed the Miner House, in which the Freshmen were hiding. The Freshmen were located on the top floor, and when they heard their rival classmen dashing up the stairs they showered them with chairs, tables and pictures. In 1921 the Sophomores captured sixteen freshmen the night before the battle in several downtown fights.

One year the Freshmen put their flag in the tree by running it out on a rope and pulley hastily strung from the top of the tree. As the Freshmen rode under the tree on a rope, a rope and pulley hastily strung from the top of the tree. As the Freshmen rode under the tree on a rope, a rope and pulley hastily strung from the top of the tree. As the Freshmen rode under the tree on a rope, a rope and pulley hastily strung from the top of the

KNEELAND AT CORFU.
(Continued from page 1.)
for the victims, showing wonderful self-denial and giving an excellent example of philanthropy and altruism.
Kneeland thinks that “fighting” is a translation, as there was no fighting and the Greeks never admitted that there was any. Kneeland went to Corfu from Constantinople with the first shipload of Near East orphans which were transferred from that area to Corfu. About 3,600 children were taken there at that time, many of them suffering from nervous collapse and hysteria owing to the experiences they had had in the Turkish invasion. The Kaiser’s winter palace was employed as an orphanage to house many of them. There are now 1,200 orphans left there.

Kneeland has letters of recommendation from the head of the Associated Press in New York and London and a letter from H. C. Jaspith, managing director of the Near East Relief at Athens, expressing appreciation for his faithful service and regret at his decision to leave the work.

POLI’S CAPITOL
MONEY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY:  
WILLIAM DE MILLE PRODUCTION:  
“ICEBOUND”  
With Richard Dix, Lois Wilson.  
SEVEN ACTS VAUDEVILLE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:  
“FORGIVE AND FORGET”  
With a Brilliant Cast.  
SEVEN ACTS VAUDEVILLE

NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB OF BOSTON.

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BROGUE OXFORDS  
DRESS OXFORDS  
GOLF OXFORDS  
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The Most Popular Shoe at Yale.  
New Haven Store, 835 Chapel St.  
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The Professional Barber Shop  
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Jack: "Pay before you enter, this is a Fivecroy one man coat."

(Apology to The Wasp)
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Stackpole-Moore-Tryon Co. The cost of quality in young men's clothes can at times be much less than the cost of going without it. Come in and we'll talk it over.

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The college body then voted to go on record as favoring the plan recently advanced by the Discipline Committee concerning the Asylum for Women who make good scholastic showings at Thanksgiving but who flunk out at Mid-Years. One member of the incoming class, it had been found by the committee, had passed all six courses at Thanksgiving, but had flunked one of the Mid-Year examinations. The plan is to allow the Freshmen under such circumstances to remain at college until Easter to redeem himself. The rule is not designed to cover the cases of upper classmen. Upper classmen, the committee decided, should be capable of keeping their marks above the danger mark; the college body as a whole seemed to agree with this opinion.

A considerable part of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of new "B" and "D" rulings. At the time of the standing, a student is prevented from receiving his degree if he has that many marks out of thirty per cent, "D's." The argument was presented by several students that a student taking too many courses during his college career might receive five courses of "A's" or "B's," but would not be awarded his degree because he had six "D's." It was pointed out by one student that the requirements for a degree are more stringent than those for a "B." It was felt that the Faculty could refuse to give a man credit for a "D," when that mark signified he had passed his course. There seemed to be a general feeling, however, that a student should do more than merely pass his courses for the sake of graduation. What would be the use in a man's receiving a scholarship if he were not to receive his degree, even a "B" man? Other men stated it as beyond their comprehension how the Faculty could refuse to give a man credit for a "D," when that mark signified he had passed his course. It was finally voted to allow the Faculty to make a ruling whereby a man receiving an average of "C" was to be granted his degree.

S. B. Gammell, '24, president of the Jesters, announced that the next play scheduled for the coming class, it had been found by the committee, had passed all courses at Thanksgiving, but had flunked one of the Mid-Year examinations. The plan is to allow the Freshmen under such circumstances to remain at college until Easter to redeem himself. The rule is not designed to cover the cases of upper classmen. Upper classmen, the committee decided, should be capable of keeping their marks above the danger mark; the college body as a whole seemed to agree with this opinion.

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